His Friends Say That He Was Arrested and Detained by the Police Without Reason Lacept to Ald the Hackman-Won't ny Wast He'll Do-Sergeant's side of It. Liward B. Ladew, the millionnire leather cehant who was arrested on Saturday night by a bievele palleeman for refusing to inmesMcEiroy, a cabman, an exorbitant fare for

a ride of three blocks, has not yet taken any tion against the cabman, although advised to so by Magistrate Pool on Sunday morning. Mr. Ladew's friends are highly indignant over the affair. They are not surprise i, they say, that New York cabman should attempt to fleece his fare, but they confess to considerable amazement over the attitude of the police in the matter. They say that in arresting Mr. Ladew Blevele Policeman Walter Rouse exceeded his authority and deliberately assisted the calman to accomplish a palpable fraud. Sergeant Shire of the East Thirty-fifth street station, they also assert, assisted in making the ordeal harder for Mr. Ladew and his wife, who was with him, by holding the former and refusing to release him until he gave bail. Mr. Ladew was out of town yesterday and his friends refused to say what he is going to do about the matter, but it was evident that he does not mean to drop it.

ohn J. Hetzel, who is associated in business with Mr. Ladew, and who went on his bond Saturday night, gave a Sun reporter the following account of the affair yesterday: Mr. Ladew's side of the trouble has not yet

heen told," he said, "but I will give it to you just as he gave it to me the other night. After dinner on baturday night, Mr. and Ladew, with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. McIntyre and some other friends, went aboard Mr. Ladew's yacht, the Orienta, and sailed up the North liver to see the il-lumination of the warships. They spent the evening on the water and at 11:30 cheek returned to the foot of Fast Thirty-second street. Mr Ladew sent the steward of the yacht to get two cabs, one for himself and the other for Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre. When the cabmen came Mr. Ladew ordered one of them to drive him to his home at 3 East Sixtyseventh street. The cabman hailn't driven a block before it became apparent to Mr. and Mrs. Ladew that he was drunk. The cab swayed from one side of the street to the other and Mrs. Ladew became alarmed, but Mr. Ladew calmed her. After driving three blocks the cabman was zig-nagging from one side of the road to the other so much that even Mr. Ludew be-came frightened. Mrs. Ladew refused to go further in the cab, so her husband ordered the man to stop and he and his wife got out.

Ir. Ladew is familiar with the legal rate of fare for cabs and so made no bargain with the calman when he started out. He was somewhat surprised, though, when the cabman demanded \$4 from him and, of course, promptly refused to pay it. He pointed out to the man that he had only come three blocks, but the latter said he didn't care how far he'd come and that the fare was \$4. He said in an inso-

and that the fare was \$4. He said in an insolent way that he'd have Mr. Ladew arrested if
he didn't par him what he demanded. That
naturally exasperated Mr. Ladew and he said
he wouldn't do any such thing.
"Then the cabinan called Bicycle Policeman
Rouse and expinined matters to him. The
policeman sided with the cabinan, despite the
fact that Mr. Ladew pointed out to him that \$4
was a great deal more than the legal rate for a
three blocks ride. There was some contraversy,
but despite the policeman's advice to Mr.
Ladew to pay up and end the matter, the latter
was firm and reduced to do it. The result was
that all hands went to the East Thirty-fifth
street station house to let the sergeant on duty
there settle the matter.

"The cabinan made his complaint and the
sergeant sustaines him in his demand. Mr.
Ladew tried to point out the injustice of it all
to the sergeant in that officer reduced to liaten to him. Exas; erated beyond measure. Mr.
Ladew then said:

"This lady with me is my wife and you
mucht to listen to what we say, because this
calman is drank, as you can see I insee that
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the calman either. I am not at liberty to say what aution Mr. Ladew will take in the matter just now?

The sergeant before whom the case came in the East Thirty-lifth atreet station was Serg. Surse. After he refused to allow Mr. Ladew to go unless he paid the cabman. Mr. Ladew declared that he would see the affair out and wouldn't accept bail if he had to sit in the station house all night. Mrs. Ladew sat with him for an hour and then went home. Mr. Ladew stayed for two hours and then decided that he had sacrified chough for the sake of principle, and sent for Mr. Hetzel. In court, Sunday morning, Mr. Ladew was commended by the imagistrate for the stand he had taken, and when the only defence the cabman could mass for his demand of \$4\$ turned out to be a prea that on account of the Dewey celebration cabs were unusually scarce, the magistrate advised Mr. Ladew to make a charge of violating a orporation ordinance against the cabman. Mr. Ladew wouldn't do it at the time.

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Under the existing city ordinance governing patite backs and backmen. So cents only can be charged for the first mile or any part of it traversed, and 25 cents for each additional half mile or part thereof. Under the time method, the law allows the cabman \$1 for the first hour of riding and \$60 cents for each additional half hour. There is no section giving a cabman the right to charge a higher rate, unless he makes an arrangement for more money with his bissenger before starting. There is nothinging in the law giving a cabman the right to charge for the time consumed in coming to his passenger, if summoned by telephone, telegraph of messenger. Mr. Ladews friends figure that under the law McElroy was entitled to \$1 at the time rate and \$00 cents if charged by the distance travelled. at the time rate and 50 cents if charged

fifth sireet station house last night, had this to say about the case:

I am sorry that Mr. Ladew thinks he was solarly treated here. I had no interest in the interest of the first he was to bring about a settlement of the truther and I feet that I if my dury. When the values and I feet that I if my dury. When the values and I feet that I if my dury. When I hadew through I took from the desk a copy of the city ordinance governing cub charges at handel it to him. I took him that he would fiel the regal rate in there and that that would fiel the regal rate in there and that that would fiel the regal rate in the cabonan had demanded and old there. If Mr. Ladew would pay him the legal rate I would have let him go in a second and been glad of the chance to get rid of the case so easily. But Mr. Ladew wouldn't even look at the law on the matter. He demanded that a magistrate hear his case. I told him that in order to have a magistrate hear the object, he d have to wait until morning. He first tour how long he had to wait, he said. that in order to have a magistrate hear tho the it have to wait until morning. He care how long he had to wait, he said, abted the fauts presented to a magistrate time else would do. So far as I knew I tight to fix the cabman's rate. The condido was to give him a copy of the

the orthary, I must say in justice to the cat-bon, that he did not appear to be drunk to be at there is to the matter. Certain's tell was its intended discourtesy to Mr. Lalew at my part.

Stole \$500 Worth of Gold Teeth.

Visited with no lack of nerve made a raid on anday afternoon on the show case in roat of the rooms of the Waterbury Dental Company of 414 Fulton street, Brooklyn. He treet open the dear of the case, took out all the goal to the dear of the case, took out all

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Mrs. Langtry's threat to publish her memoire is said to have caused some alarm in England, and if they were accurate in regard to her American experiences there might be some grounds for uneasiness in this country also. she is not likely, however, to do anything to detract from the success of her next visit to New York. She is to come some time in January with the play which is said to treat of certain incidents in her own life, although they are vague and satethy enough to be barely recognizable. She will bring her new husband, Hubert die Batte, and her daughter, Miss Jeanne Langtry. This young woman, who is now nearly nineteen, is said to have inherited non-oil her mother's beauty. It will be seen that Mrs. Langtry expects to bring with her an unprecedented domestic entourage. Some-hedy expressed the other day curiosity to know whether she would bring also the silver service presented to her father, who is a dean on the Isand of Jersey. Even in her most Bohemian stays abroad Mrs. Langtry was never without this evidence of domestic and social antecedents, which always found a place in her dining room. ary with the play which is said to treat of cer-

went to an uptown office in search of information which only a directory could give. He carried a bag in his hand and was rather surprised to see the clerk eye him suspiciously when he asked permission to look at the book. "Put down the grip," said the clerk, "and then you may look at the directory." This was too much for the pride of the out-of-town visitor. who did not propose to be treated in such fash-lon even if he did come from a strange town, and he left the piace and tried to get the same information in several other stores before he reached one which possessed a copy of the directory. There he told his experiences to the man in charge, dwelling on the fact that he had been told to put down his grip while he looked been told to put down his grip while he looked at the directory, and adding that he had found three places which possessed no directory. He did not know New York well enough to trace any connection between these facts. The reason you were asked to put down the bag, the last clerk said, was to make eartain you were not one of the men who make a specialty of stealing directories. For the past two years it has been next to impossible to keep a directory in a much frequented establishment, so persistent are the efforts made to get away with it by a class of men who have come to be known as directory thieves. They always carry a bag, hurry into a store, ask to look at the book wait until the attention of the proprietor or the clerk is diverted, then dropping the book into the bag contrive to get out of the place without attracting attention. That happens so frequently that many places have given up the attempt to keep directories, and at all events are extremely cautious when they see anybody earrying a grip come in and ask for one. That explains why you were asked to put down your bag in one place and why you did not find a directory in the others."

It surprises New Yorkers to learn that a discussion has been going on in London club life as to the propriety of guests wearing their hats in the dining room. Here such a thing would never be thought of, but it seems that the practice grows so common in London as to cause protestifrom those persons who do not think it in accordance with the dignity of a club. In the average New York club most men relieve thomselves of their coats and hats on entering, although there is still one bistoric New York club in which the fashion of wearing hats still remains popular with its members. It is almost a tradition in this institution, but they never honor it to the extent of retaining their head gear in the dining room. In nearly every feature that lovolves comfort, luxury and progress the New York clubs are greatly superior to those in London. New York clubs occasionally have correspondents among institutions of the same kind in London, and members from this city have been rather astonished to observe the simplicity and inexpensiveness which are characteristic of some of them. The interesting feature of the recent discussion about hats is that it arose in some of the most expensive and conservative London clubs. it in accordance with the digatty of a club. In

If the spectators who joined in the hissing of the Seventh Regiment as it marched magnificently past the stands last Saturday had known something about the markings on military uniforms and had looked closely they would have seen that not a few of the men in gray had seen active service during the Spanish war, though unfortunately for the popularity of the regiment they had served in other organizations. In accordance with the word of a reputable citizen as I am should be taken against the word of that intoxicated calman.

The sergeant refused to heed even this appear, but suggested that Mr. Ladew give him 20 to guarantee the casuman & \$4 demand, and settle the matter in court the next day. Mr. Ladew refused to do even this. He was willing to pay the cabman the legal rate for the service arendered and sot a cent more. He told the sergeant this and the latter went at him in a loud tone of voice and finally sent him into the back room, shaking his finger at him as he would at some criminal. Mr. Ladew demanded a messenger but the sergeant refused to let him have one. Later on his got a messenger and sent for me. I went to the station house and went on his bond for \$20.

It is untrue as published, that Mr. Ladew paid the cabman \$2 in court yesterday. He didn't give him a cent. I won't asy that the cabman didn't ket \$2\cdot\ but Mr. Ladew didn't give him a cent. I won't asy that the cabman either. I am not at liberty to say what action Mr. Ladew will take in the matter just low.

The sergeant before whom the case came in.

The sergeant trefused to heed even this appeared by a diagonal half chevron of gold lace, one-half inch wide, with piping on each side one-eighth of suinch wide of cloth of the same color as the facings of cloth of the same color as the facings of the arm in which the enlisted man served. These chevrons are worn on both sleeves of the arm in which the enlisted man served. These chevrons are worn on both sleeves of the arm in which the enlist date, one-half inch wide with piping on each side one-eighth of suinch wide of cloth of the same color as the facings of the three half inch wide of cloth of the same color as the facings of cloth of the same color as the facings of the arm in which the enlisted man served. These chevrons are worn on both sleeves of the arm in which the enlisted at the big city stands on Fifty ninth street but the men in the regiment ignored the bost led and serve with the Seventh will dress con the regulations of the National Guard, ser-

The passing of the old Crocheron House at Bayaide T. I. from a hotel into a private realdence for a yachteman, is of interest merely because of the reminiscences which it recalls of the days when it was a famous hostelry. It was a favorite resort of politicians and horsemen during the Civil War and for twenty years after, but, in recent years, it has been almost forgotten. It was for a time a favorite roadhouse for such enthusiastic hersemen as Commodore Vanderbilt, Robert Bonner, John Fox, Sheppard Kaapp and George Lorillard, Gea. Grant was frequently seen on its plazza. New Yorkers drove to the Crocheron House by way of Jackson avenue and the famous "Fashion Course" near Flushing. Nearly everyold hotel nlong the North Shore of Long Island is pointed out to visitors as the place where Tweet was concealed after his flight from justice just as all the old colonial houses back from the ceast served Washington as a healquarters. The old Crocheron House has been supposed to be one of the places where Tweed was concealed, and there is foundation for the supposition. Mrs. Crocheron, the widew of the man who owned the house, said last week that she had heard that Tweed hid there for three days and nights and that he left Bayside on a vessel at high. Mrs. Crocheron said that she was not aware of Tweed's presence at the time and she had merely heard the story from other people. Sheppard Knapp and George Lorillard. Gen.

LAST OF THE CROOKS LET GO. Those Disposed to Resent Their Detention Advised to Be Thankful.

Magistrate Flammer, in the Centre street police court yesterday, discharged the last of the crooks arrested for the public good before the Dewey celebration. Eighty prisoners in all were marched across the Bridge of Sighs to the court room and released from custody.

Most of them loudly denounced the police for cash. The house was locked up when the fa locking them up. The protest of the Boston contingent was voiced by Larry O'Toole, a

contingent was voiced by Larry O'Toole, a well-known picknocket.

"I think it's a pretty tough deal, Judge," said O'Toole: "when a man comes here out of pure patriotism to bein along the celebration to lock him up all the time he's here."

"You ough to be thankful instead of indigmant, said the magistrate. "A great many persons were unable to obtain board and lodging and you had yours free of charge."

COURTS REOPEN.

Surrogates Appear, for the First Time, in Gowns-Calendars Were Stocked. The courts got under way yesterday for the

Surrogates Fitzgerald and Varnum appeared, for the first time, in gowns. The gowns are similar to those worn by the Sugowns are similar to those worn by the Supreme Court justices, and were assumed by the Surrogates in such an easy way that it was presumed they had been taking lessons in the handling of the long, wide sleeves and skirts. Justice lawrence, who has been in Ill health and had not sat for several months, was warmly greeted when he resumed his duties yesterday. There are about 9,000 cases on the Trial Term calendars, a normal condition of the calendar, which is about a year and a hair behind. About 4,000 cases are on the Special Term calendar, which is a third more than normal. This calendar will probably be about six months behind.

Molineux Trial. Bartow S. Weeks, counsel for Roland B. Moli-

near, went up to the Criminal Court Building vesterday to find out when Molineux would b put on trial on the charge of the murder of Mrs. Katherine J. Adams. Mr. Weeks said later that the District Attorney had promised to put the case on the calendar as soon as possible after Oct. 15. Assistant District Attorney Os-borne said that he was of the spinion that it that the impossible to try Molineux until Notember 1.

RACE HATRED IN HAVANA.

LEADS TO AN ORDER AGAINST FLY-ING THE SPANISH FLAG.

Conviction and Imprisonment of Young Julio Sanguily and Two Friends an Incident of the Antipathy Between Cubans and Spanlards-Car Strike Fails. Exersal Cable Despatch to TRESUS.

HAYANA, Oct. 2.-Magistrate Pitcher to-day rendered his decision in the case of Julio Sanguily and his friends who were arrested for hauling down a Spanish flag at the Spanish Clerks' Club. Sanguily was required to furnish cash security to the amount of \$200 to keep the peace for a year. The other two prisoners were required to furnish security in the amount of \$400. In default of this security, they will be compelled to serve a day's impris-oument for each dollar. They decided not to furnish the bonds and were locked up. There is no appeal from Capt, Pitcher's decision. Proceedings against the prisoners in a higher court for the forcible entrance into the club also were ordered.

Secretary of State Capote has prepared an order, which he will aubmit to Governor-Gen-eral Brooke, forbidding the flying of foreign flags on feast days and Sundays anywhere ex-cept on the consulates. The profusion of Spanish flags inflames the Cubans, and while the more sensible of them have no sympathy with Sanguily there is no doubt that an order like that proposed by Senor Capote will tend to preserve the peace, although loyal Spaniards will protest vigorously against it.

The feeling between Cubans and Spaniards continues very bitter, despite the efforts of Senor Sagrario, the Spanish Consul General, to establish good relations between them. The Cubans appreciate his services, but his own countrymen display much camity toward him. The Discusion to-day publishes a cartoon representing Senor Sagrario trying to quench the flame of race passion with the aid of the Cubans, while the Spanish press is represented as feeding the flames with threats.

The street car strike is a complete fizzle. The strikers attempted to get back to work to-day, but the company refused to employ them. All the new hands will be retained, and the strikers will have to seek elsewhere for work.

GRAND OPERA STARS HERE.

Jean de Reszke Isn't Coming This Season, Manager Maurice Grau Says.

Maurice Grau returned yesterday to New York on La Normandie, bringing with him Mmes. Emma Calvé, Suzanne Adams, Olitzka and Bauermeister and MM. Salignac, Herman, Devries, Illy, Dufriche, Pini-Corsi, Meux. Latham and Louis Saar of the Maurice Grau Opera Company which opens its season one week from to-night at New Haven with .. performance of "Faust." The steamer ar. rived on Sunday night, but it was not until yesterday morning that she came up to the pier. Maurice Grau told the reporters that the most interesting thing he had heard since his arrival here was that the subscription for seats and boxes at the Opera House were at present much larger than they were a year ago at the same time when the subscription was unprecedentedly large. He said that in all probability there wor seats to sell when the season here began on Dec. 18.
"Most of the artistic plans of the season have

been made public already." Mr. Grau said "and there is little to be added to them apart from the fact that I have decided to begin the chronological Wagner cycle with 'Der Filegende Hollaender' and not as I had intended with 'Rienzi,' So far as I know Jean de Reszke will not come to New York this season. I never questioned him about the matter after he declined first and there is no contract existing between us. In the perform-ances of Tristan und Isolde, M. Van Dyck will sing Tristan. He will also sing Walter, I shall certainly give Nikolai's 'The Merry Wives of Windsor,' but will probably not attempt Verdi's Falstaff' although I thought that it would be interesting to perform both versions of the story. But the Verdi opera is too difficult to rehearse. Mmes Sembrich, Schumann-Heink and Adams and MM. Bertram, Dippel and Friederichs will sing the leading roles.

"I shall follow this year the fashion now so popular in Europe of giving comic operas by grand opera singers. Mme. Sembrich will be heard in 'La Fille du Regiment,' and 'Don Pasquale' and possibly Mile. Calve may appear in her 'Dragons de Villars,' by Maillart, if the production can be arranged. She is very anxious to sing the leading rôle which has been given her before only by operatta singers, such as Aimée and Irma Marie. The three Mozart operas to be sung are 'Il Flauto Magico' Don Giovanni' and 'Le Nozze de Figaro. There will be no attempt at a cycle. It is not true that 'l'arsifal' will be sung in oratoria form. I think the company is the strongest I have ever had. Certainly my sopranos are the best, and I think that the tenors and contraitos and baritones are equally superior. So I think the auccess the company is likely to have is

well deserved." Mile Calve went to the Plaza Hotel, where she always lives when in New York. She is thinner than when last here and seems in excellent health. She said that she was delighted at the prospect of appearing in "Herodiade" in order that the New York public might see her in some new opera. She is also to sing Juliette

and Cherubino for the first time in New York. "I'm going to sing the leading partalso," she said. "in a new opera soon to be given abroad, and and if it succeeds. Mr. Grau will produce it here for me. No. I will not tell the name. 1 shall sing not more than twenty times in New York. Most of my appearances will be in the other cities. I've lost twenty pounds this summer, and did it by the strictest diet which was harder than singing the most difficult role. shall never sing Wagner. I have given up that idea altogether in spite of the fact that New Yorkers expect it of every singer. I shall certainly sing Salome in 'Herodiade' with M. Saleza who has just made a great success his reappearance at the Grand Opera in Par

BURGLARS KILLED THE WATCH DO

Ransacked Banler's House While family Was Away at the Dewey Parad In the absence of the family who were nessing the parade in Manhattan last Saturd the residence of George Baaler at 85 Sarato avenue, Brooklyn, was-ntered by burglars w

ily left it carly on Saturday morning, and to sure better protection they left in the kitch a pet sky terrier, whose shrill bark made I a pet sky terrier, whose shrill bark made his an efficient watch dog. When they returned seven o clock in the evening, they found the body of the dog jammed under the wash tul in the kitchen. The dog had been stabbed the neck with a chise!

The same chise!

The same chise!, it was afterward found, had been used to force open the kitchen door leading to the back yard. Upstairs every root was in disorder and the contents of trunks an bureaus were strewn about the floors. Before starling out for the day. Mr. Haaler had put a the jewelry and \$5000 in cash in the trunk it he from the from. The trunk was found wit the lock broken and everything pitched out of the floor. All the jewelry consisting of sever diamond and pearl rings, a brooch and somplins, had been taken and the money was alsone.

WIFE ARRESTED FOR ANNOYANCE

Husband Made the Complaint Against H but Did Not Press It. A policeman was called into John'S. Willard's picture store at 133; West 23d street early last evening and asked to eject a middle-aged woman who was abusing Leonard A. Willard, the proprietor's son. Willard explained that the woman was his wife, from whom he was separated. She wouldn't leave the store and he asked the policeman to arrest her for disorderly conduct, but when she reached the Tenderloin police station he refused to press the charge.

Engineer Whirled to Death.

Robert D. Wylle of 282 Whiton street, Jersey City, an engineer employed at the National Storage Company's works at Communipaw. was killed there yesterday morning. He was oiling a steam winch when his clothing caught in the machinery and he was whirled around the crank several times. The machinery had to be taken apart to release the body.

BISHOP DUDLEY ON DIVORCE.

Willing to Stand with Bishop Potter for Stricter Views by the Church.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 2 .- Blehop T. U.*Dudley of this city is out in a stirring denunciation of the divorce system inspired by a similar stand taken last week by Bishop Potter of New York in the Diocesan Council of New York. He says he thinks when the General Church meets in 1901 it will enact a law forbidding ministers to marry divorced persons. He

"At the General Convention of 1868, Bishop Potter led the opposition to the enactment of the cason then proposed to prohibit the marriage by the clergymen of the Church of any divorced person. Bishop Potterfeared and the majority of the Bishops including myself agreed with him, to go beyond the expressed declara-tion of Holy Scripture upon the subject of di-

with him, to go beyond the expressed declaration of Holy Scripture upon the subject of divorce. He feit, as I feit, bound to regard the exception which our Lord-seemsto make in the case of an innocent person, divorced on the ground of adultery, notwithstanding the fact that the genuineness of this particular passage of the Scripture has been questioned.

"It would seem that the experience of the past year has persuaded Bishop Potter of the absolute necessity for such herole measure and I will add that I am quite prepared to stand with him in his changed position. Perhaps we must look further than to the disgraceful facility of divorces which exists in the larger parts of the States of the Union for the bottom evil of our present condition. Perhaps this is to be looked for in the almost unlimited facility of marriage in every part of our country.

"The little protection provided by our Kentucky law is made worthless by the proximity of a region where no such law is of force, and so it comes to pass that the hastily married repent not leisurely but quickly, and the men and women who are not a hamed thus to rush into the most solemn relation conceivable, recklessly and fearless of man or fod, equally without shame, demand the dissolution of the bond which has become irksome, careless of the disgrace they are bringing upon the unhappy offspring of their unhallowed union. How long must we wait for a uniform marriage law enacted by national authority and of force throughout the nation? Is it not time that our legislators shall be urged to consider this need? Beyond all doubt the practice of virtual free love by our present system of marriage and divorce is undermining the very foundation of our State."

BRYING WINSLOW ON DEWEY'S RETURN inys the Welcome to the Admiral Is the Out

come of National Military Intexication. BOSTON, Oct. 2 - Erving Winslow, Secretary of the Anti-Imperialist League, paused long enough in his work of sending out literature o-day to give his opinion of the Dewey celebration. He said that the welcome to Admiral Dewey was the natural outcome of the intoxication produced by the military spirit, which

cation produced by the military spirit, which
the Anti-Imperialist League is combating.
Six months hence, he says, it will not have the
slightest effect on political conditions.
"Up to the present," and Mr. Winslow, "Admiral Dewey has not in any of his reported utterances said one word contrary to what we
had always contended his views were. In fact
he has but confirmed the accuracy of what our
publications had attributed to him. He has reiterated since his return according to the newspublications had attributed to him. He has re-terated since his return according to the news-papers, the only statement which we made pub-lic, elaiming he had before made, namely, that the Flipinos are better suited for self-govern-ment than the Cubans, and that he was con-versant with both peoples.'

Mr. Winslow is sending a large amount of anti-imperialist literature to the West, espe-cially to Nebraska.

Forty-third Volunteers Nearly Recruited. BUBLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 2 - The organization of the new Forty-third United States Infantry olunteers will be perfected within ten days There are now more than 600 recruits at Fort Ethan Allen, and nearly every train from New York brings a squad of new men from the re-cruiting offices. The men were assigned to companies as fast as they arrived, until a few days ago. Six companies are organized, and

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days ago. Six companies are organized, and two or three more will be added to the list be-fore the end of the week.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun Rises .5:58 | Sun sets .5:40 | Moon rises 4:54 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY, Bandy Hook 6:81 | Gov. 1'd . 7:04 | Hell Gate. 8:56

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